ONE CENT

CACLUSIVE all day service of the United Press, New England Associated Press, Southern Associated Press, New York State Associated Press, supplemented by the exclusive right to publish in Washington the New York Herald copyright

CITY DAMAGED AT LEAST HALF A MILLION OF DOLLARS

Government Buildings, Residences, Parks, Trees and Shipping Suffered From the Tornado.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE WIRES ARE DOWN

Wind Had a Velocity at One Time of Nearly One Hundred Miles an Hour-Houses Unroofed, Trees Snapped Off and Lives Endan ered-it is Estimated That Over Three Hundred Houses V cr. Jamaged by the Cyclone-The Number of Injured Is More Than a Score-Frightful Work of the Great Gale-It Is Believed That the Loss Will Be at Least \$500,000.

an eggshell.

Airs, nusuby Was caught beneath the falling mass of bricks and seriously injured.

She sustained a severe cut over the left

eyo, a deep gash on the breast and bruises about the body. Her sister, Miss Katie Evans, eighteen years of age, and her brother George, thirteen years old, were strack and injured by failing bricks and lebris.

While Mrs. Lizzie Dyer was in bed in the

second story tear of her residence, No. 76 Myrtle street, several flying bricks from the tumbling chimneys on I street, crashed through her Windows and striking he headboard of the ted on Which she was lying demolished it. Mrs. Dyer's escape from death

cape from death or serious injury was

HIT BY A LIMB.

Prof. Augustus Bender, a cierk in the War bepartment, was hit on the head last night by the limb of a tree, while he was in the vicinity of the Baltimore and Ohio depot. The blow knocked him to the ground and rendered him unconscious. A physical resulting the professional processing and resulting the processing and the processing and the processing and the processing at the processing and the processing at the processing and the processing at the processing

can gave him needed attention, sewing up

a great gash in his head, and he was re-moved to his home. He reported for duty at the War Department this morning, but was obliged to obtain leave and go home. Mr. Joseph G. Blount of the Interstate

Commerce Commission, was in wrecked building at No. 1213 Pennsylvania avenue.

Upon examination by his physicians if is not believed any serious effects will fol-low, although be is considerably bruised about the body and head.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Lives Endangered by Falling Walls

and Flying Woodwork.

The handsome northwest section suf

windows are gone, while its interior is

damaged to the extent of nearly \$20,000.
The flagstar of the White House was detached by the hurricane, and, notwith standing a diligent search has been made

for several blocks around the grounds, the

missing staff has not yet been located. The White House, in addition to the less

of the flagstaff, is minus several chimney

was carried away and the southeast cor-ner tower of the State Department was

inreofed, but no damage was done to

jured to the extent of \$1,200. Part of the cooper roof was torn off, but the big

clescope and other instruments were un-

The tower on the Grand Opera House,

corner of Fitteenth and E streets, was blown overzand fell into the lobby. Sev-

anown oversaid ten into the hobby. Several windows were also broken out. There was but slight injury done to the interior of the building. It will not in terfere with performances.

Lieut. Amiss reported to the building

liable to collapse.
Houses Nos. 2102, 2104, 2106, and

2108 H street northwest were unreafed and the sheets of tin blown into the shade

and the sneets of the blown into the smale trees along the street.

The roots and calmineys of several houses on it street opposite the park, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, were

blown down and deposited in conspicuous confusion along the street and in the

Massachusetts avenue between Thirteent

and Fourteenth streets, lost a part of its roof in the gale.

The amount of damage is variously esti-

to the interior.

The Central Union Mission building, on

Louisiana avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, had the entire south side of the roof demolished.

sash and all, were blown into the build-

sash and all, were blown into the building.

The failing of the chimneys damaged the remaining part of the roof. There were about 100 men lodging in the dormitory, on an upper floor. The falling chimneys and crashing of timbers and roofing, threw the lodgers into a panic, but through the efforts of the Mission managers they soon became calm and assisted in removing the wreckage.

The tin roof of J. H. Cellins, of No. 458 K street horthwest, was blown half a

The tin roof of J. H. Colins, of No. 458 K street northwest, was blown half a square away from the house.

The Capitel Baseball Park on North Capitel street, between F and G streets, is a scene of ruin. The grand stand was razed to the earth, the fences blown down and the Heachers leveled. The park teday is a great field covered with lumber and charts. Some of the timbers were blown.

debris. Some of the timbers were blow across the Paltimore and Ohio Rullron

12-inch stock boards \$1 per 100 feet. The friest lamber. We keep everything in rill work-lamber and ouilders' srdware. F. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and

of the roof demolished. Eight chi-

The Academy of the Holy Cross, on

new naval observatory was in-

marvelous.

The city looks today as if it had been | front wall of No. 82 was crushed in like the loser in a rough-and-tumble scramble. On every hand is seen the destruction and denoralization caused by the cyclonic "razer" of last hight.

liouse roofs decorate tree tops, tree tops cover reaffest houses, shutters obstruct the gatters, trees barricade the streets, window glass bestrews the pave-ments, new buildings are demolished, telegraph and telephone wires are down; trains behind time, and everybody either engaged in sightseeing or taking account of (mancial or physical loss).

it was a great night for the wind and a great day for the tinner, the carpenter,

the plumber and the doctor.

The losses and damage sustained in the city, county and surrounding States cannot be fully ascertained or approximated. The shipping, buildings, trees, and other property are, however, believed to have been injured to the extent of \$100,000

THE INJURED.

MRS, CHARLES D. BUSHBY, white, thirty-four years of age, No. 82 Myrth street, crushed by falling front wall; gash er left eye; deep out on breast and body

MISS KATE EARNS, sister of Mrs. Rushby, eighteen years of age, badly bruised by failing front wall-

GEORGE EARNS, thirteen years old, of Mrs. Bushby, cut and bruised FRANK TAYLOR, colored, twentyilley, head budly cut by falling bricks from St. Aloysius' Church.

BERBERT FORD, colored, head se by Leing caught in fallely incerated, by Leing caught in fall-house, No. 920 Whitney avenue north-GUSTAVE BENDER, of No. 224 Elev-

FRANK E. LEWIS, of No. 321 Third face badly cut by flying brick once on K street.

CHARLES L. BEATTY, cut about face by fairing building, No. 1213 Pennsyl-

WILLIAM BAKER, face lacerated, BRUCE BEATTY, caught by falling

purchwest and severely bruised. G. W. McCORMICK, cut about head nd face in falling building, No. 1213

Pennsylvania avenue northwest. GEORGE SUTTON, leg broken; caught

under collapsing wall in Kelly's dairy lunch room, No. 1215 Pennsylvania ave W. M. LEMON, policeman, of No. 503 Maryland avenue northeast, severe con-fusion of nose.

THOMAS CURTAIN, white, of No contusion on left shoulder by folling

\$USIE WILLIAMS, colored, of No. 123 right shoulder. ED. GORDAN, colored coachman, of

No. 227 D street sauthwest; thrown out of a runnway team and received a con-JACK CHRISTIAN, colored, of No. 6.5 i N street cortainers, a raperhanger struck by folling brick and sestained con tusions near the eyes.

ALEX, BROWN, colored, of No. 517 cond street southwest, a driver; re-ived a severe contaston aftere left eve-

PROF. AUGUST BENDER, struck by

WILLIAM ODEN, badly crushed by being caught under faling walls of Met-repellian car sheds, at Four-and-a-half and O streets smith was JOHN RILEY, severely brutsed and

WAH YEN, servant at Chinese lega-

SAMUEL A. SMALL, colored, blown

ACCIDENTS OF THE NIGHT.

Flying Roofs, Timbers and Tre

roof in the gale.

The handsome buildings comprising the Chinese legation, on Fourteenth street, did not escape without injury. The flagstarf upon which broudly floated the yellow banner, was broken and the dragon fell.

A portion of the tower also was blown over, which smashed the skylights, and the broken glass did more or less damage to the beautiful farniture in the upper story of the structure. Caused Many Casualties. structure. A roof, attached to a mass of timbers, sailed through the air and struck the front of dwelling house No. 82 Myrtle street, occupied by Charles D. Bushby, a mated, one member of the legation stating that \$1,500 would no more than cover the oss.

The entire tin roof and one of the big letter carrier, his wife, sister-in-law anbrother-in-iaw, who were asleep in the upper story. The central portion of the chimneys of the papal legation were re-moved from the building and hundreds of square feet of in now lies curied up in front of the embassy. No injury was done

■OP COATS - nobby, stylish ones-at \$10, \$12.50, \$15 - reliable qualities, too better than any one else can show at same prices or the custom folks produce for twice as much. A big variety in each grade-enough to suit everybody. Fall Suits, too; Fall Underwear, Fall Neckwear, Fall Hats, and all other Fall Novelties for Men and Boys. Satisfactory qualities at satisfactory prices.

Robinson, Chery & Co.

12th and F Sts. | Glothes, Furnishings,

The fin roof of No. 110 C street was blown over on Indiana avenue.

The front wall of the bleyele riding academy on Ninth street, between K and L streets, was blown completely down. Bricks from it were strewn half way across the street.

The roofs from four nearby buildings were blown into the back yard of Detective Boyd's

blown into the backyard of Detective Boyd's residence, No. 1224 New Jersey avenue borthwest, completely covering the entire

The frost of the drug-store, at Fifth and Gstreetsnorthwest, washadly damaged, and the iron awning frame twisted and thrown The top story of Losano & Son's failur-ing establishment, No. 818 F street north-

west, was damaged to the extent of about \$500. TAKOMA AND BRIGHTWOOD. At Takoma Park the wind swept trees away by the score. Telegraph poles and wires were broken and twisted. The electric cars soon stopped running on account of tangled and broken trolley wires. They

tangled and broken trolley wires. They had not resumed at noon today. Clerks had to foot it in, ride wheels or wait for trains this morning. The full extent of damage is not yet ascertained. No casu alties have been reported. Five trees were blown down in the yard and the lookout demolished of the Heiterger house, corner Montgomery and Pine streets. A fine cedar was rooted up in the yard of Town Clerk Warren's house. All the roads are obstructed by trees, poles and wires.

It could only be learned this morning that the house of Mr. Plandon, in Brightwood Park, was blown down, causing at least \$2,500 damage.

The stable in the rear of Loeffler's sausage

factory succumbed to the force of the ele-ments and was demolished, at a loss of about \$1,000. about \$1,000.

The confectionery store of George T.
Budd, on Ninth street, suffered severely. The dwelling house of Herbert Ford, colored, No. 920 White, y are not northwest, was blown to the ground about 11:30 o'clock last night. Ford was cut about the face and lead, and his family had a narrow escape from death.

\$2,500 damage.

PATENT OFFICE ROOF.

Heavy Plates of Copper Pulled OK and Whirled Away.

The main building of the Interior De-partment, the Patent Office, was par-tially unroofed by lost night's gale. The roofing material, like that of the Pension Office, consists of heavy plates of copper, and the construction of the roof of the Patent Office was strengthened by the

use of copper nails.

In defiance of this strength the gole lifted the roofing from the whole southeast corner of the building, and the large mass of crumpled copper sheets was landed on the ground on Seventh street, The amount of roof area exposed by the storm on this tuilding is thirty-eight by sixty-seven feet in size. Other parts of the roof did not escape the fury of the storm. Seven of the large skylights, composed of gloss half an inch thick and so strong as to bear the weight of persons walking on

the roof, were smashed in like egg shells And this was done by the agency of the wind alone, too.
Capt. W. Iralicek, assistant superintendent
of the building, was basy this morning directing the operations of a number of workmen who were preparing to repair the lamage. It is estimated that the total loss at the Patent Office will reach \$500), per-

haps more.
All the electric wires in the building were derauged and not a telephone was in use nor a bell in linging order at the Patent

fered very leavily. One of the worst wrecks is Stewart's Castle, on Dupont Circle, the home of the silver Schator, and for many years notable as the legation of China. Most of its tower, its roof and its PENSION OFFICE DAMAGED.

It May Cost \$3,000 to Repair the Building.

The Pension Office was badly used by the tremendous storm of wind and the damage to the building is not less than \$2,500. it may reach \$3,000.

The peculiar construction of the building

and the large amount of toof surface exposed to the elements made it particularly liable to damaging attack by the storm. The main roof escaped with damage that can be repaired with the expenditure of \$300 or \$400, but the two superstructops.
The roof of Admiral Porter's former residence occupied by the French legation. \$300 or \$400, but the two su-tures which make the building a form were practically unroofed. Accerding to the measurements of work-men who were summoned early this morn-

us the surface deprived of its copper foof ing the surface deprived of its copper roat is not less than 10,000 square feet.

The whole roof of the Pension Office is said to have cost \$27,000, and a contractor who viewed the damage this morning stated that perhaps \$3,000 would be required to repair it. This estimate does not con-

to repair it. This estimate does not consider the employment of workmen, but the cost of the copper sheets required to recover the auroofed surface.

As was the case with buildings generally in the city, the storm played the worsthavoc on the south and east sides. The sixty or more clevated skyinghts were not damaged to any great extent through three or four to any great extent, though three or fou

of them were demolished. of them were demolished.

The large windows on the south side in the first superstructure of the building consist of twenty-four panes of glass, each one of which is two feet by three in size.

Many of these large panes were broken and a big fragment from one of them fell on the inside, severing the rope from the superstructure of the superstructure.

inspector this morning that the lofty Inter-Ocean building on Ninth, street, be-tween E and F streets, northwest, was badly rocked and shakes by the tornaid-and is now in a dangerous condition and which is suspended the large United State which is suspended the large United States flag across the open court in the interior of the Pension Office. The wood work in some portions of the interior was damaged by flying class and debris. Workmen were busy this morning cover-ing the unroofed portion with a temporary roof of tarred paper. It was decided that

the damage being so great, sedled proposals for the repairing would be called for The bids will dose October 7, and are to be sent to the Chief Clerk of the Interior

SAD SIGHT AT ARSENAL.

Every Tree Ruised and Many Build -ings Damaged.

The saddest of all havoe of the storn perhaps, was wrought at the Washington Though several of the buildings suffered

considerably from the ravages of the wind, the most conspicuous damage was done to the scores of beautiful trees enclosed in the If the Arsenal building and grounds had been attacked by the invading fleet of a foreign enemy from the Potomac River, the wreck and ruin could scarcely have

Not a tree within the whole grounds es caped unscathed. Some of the finest of them all were uplosted or broken off a few feet from the ground. Others have been stripped of all their branches, and the most diligent pruning and trimming will preserve the good appearance of only a

Nearly every building at the Arsenai sus-tained some damage. The officers quar-ters suffered most, several buildings being deprived of their roofs and a number of orches were badly broken. Fifty artillery horses were driven from

the stables by the extraordinarily high tide and were taken to a place of safety.

The damage which is the safety. The damage, which is repairable, is esti-mated at from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

IN SUBURBAN TOWNS.

Tremendous Damage Reported from All Around the City.

The tornado swept through the suburbar towns, doing great damage to houses, sheds, stables, fences, trees and shrubbery. In Anacostia, Harrison and Mouroe streets, the main thoroughfares, were lined with broken limbs of trees, pieces of tin roof-ing, skylights, barrels and miscellaneous articles.

King's Paince Grand Fall Opening to the large chimney of Haines' Hall, at the junction of Monroe, Harrison and

tracks hundreds of feet away. Dainage about \$4,000.

The tin roof of No. 110 C street was blown over on Indiana avenue.

Bridge streets, was blown down. It crashed in the first floor of the building, and the proprietor narrowly escaped

serious injury.

This morang many of the streets were obstructed completely by large fatien trees, me of which lay directly across Harrison street, between Monroe and Fillmore, until a late huour.

Several men went to work cutting up and removing the obstruction and succeeded in having the street clear by noon.

Other streets obstructed by the trees were Pietre, between Washington and selferison; serious injury.

Other streets obstructed by the trees were Pierce, between Washington and Jefferson, Jackson, between Filmore and Pierce Jackson, between Adam and Taylor, and Lincoln, between Adam and Taylor, and Lincoln, between Johnson and Temple place.

A Bryan and Sewall penmant, surmounted by the American flag, which floated from a tail pole on the river shoot-mear the American flag, which floated from a tail pole on the river shoot-mear the American flag shoot and the street of the flags floated gaily.

Capt, Leven G. Benner and his family, who lived on a large coal boat which was sinchored off St. Elizabeth's wharf, narrowly escaped with their lives.

THE VESSEL SANK.

THE VESSEL SANK. When the storm was raging the captam, realizing their danger, sought to hand at the wharf in a small boat. Together with a deck hand, and after a severe struggle, this was effected. It was not five minutes after their escape from the vessel before it went to pieces, and sankout in the stream.

Farmers coming into Anacestia this morn-Farmers coming into Auacostia this morning reported the damage unusually severe in the county. On the Bowen roan no less than eighteen trees are reported to be blown across the roadway, and in the vicinity of Good Hope and Overlook Ien several houses were unroofed.

Wilson's blacksmits soon, on the Bowen

Wilson's blacksmith snop, on the Bowen road, was actually blown to pieces. Por tions of the building were found fully half a mile distant, while little was left to tell the nature of the business except the surels and heavy pieces of ironwork.

On the Wheeler road large trees were blown over and orchards suffered much damage by the complete uprooting of the

fruit trees.

Since 9 o'clock last night telephonic communication with the suburb was cut off, and the reporting of the police details to No. 5 precinct was dispensed with. Many of the Anacostia street cars were adly damaged, windows being broken in

HAVOC AT HYATTSVILLE.

The wind played some strange tricks at Hyattsville. A windmill belonging to J. H. Ralston was raised out of the ground to a distance of three feet, and damaged it to the extent of \$100. A similar mishap tefell a windmill belonging to George Tice. The roof was blown from the residence of T. H. Smith, and the subsequent rain deluged the upper floors. Similar other buildings were unroofed, with similar re-

The shed depot at the B. & O. station The sized depot at the B. & O. station was turned upside down and deposited on the roadbed of the electric railway.

There was great damage to trees of all sides, and several small buildings, principally outhouses, were blown over, and some of them almost entirely denoished. Alex Hill's dwelling, a small one, was blown down, and the contents wrecked.

No deaths or serious injuries are re-

AT ST. ASAPH AND DEL KAY. It looks today in Alexandria county if a razor had been used to wipe things off the engil.

off the earth.

The schoolhouse at St. Asaph was unroofed by the gale. Robertson, the florist, suffered heavy damage among his
flower houses. A big telegraph pole
snapped off and fell into his yerd.

The new addition to Charles Price's
house between Del Ray and northwest
Alexandria was blown over; damage,
\$500. The house of Mr. Pullman, a stenscutter, was hadly twisted and is held up
by preps.

Asaph race track, the grand stand and stables were badly wrecked, causing a loss of thousands of dollars. Lattle damage was done in Dei Ray proper, although Mr. O'Connor's het-house, worth \$200, was demonshed. At St. Elmo the roofs of the houses of W. T. Taylor and Charles Campbell were blown off.

The upper stery and roof of Mr. Taylor's noise at Four Mile Kun were swept away. Morrison's trick works at Waterloo were dimest totally destroyed. The buildings were wrecked and scattered on every stile. The dumage is very great, amon up into the thousands. Not much was done the Hydraulic brick works. Trees, ferces, enall buildings and reaf

are to be seen covering the ground, Reports from Tenleytown are to the effect that houses and trees were blown down and some streets were made impassable, but no one was seriously injured.

The root of the Tenleytown public school was blown off and carried a considerable

distance from the structure. Damage, \$2.00.

The Fourteenth street road from Brightwood to the Piney Branch road is blockaded with trees; travel being impossible. The Quarry road between the Zoo and Columbia road is in the same condition.

POLICE AND FIRE WIRES.

Inextricable Tangles Reported Fron Every Part of the City.

In many sections of the city fire alarm wires are in an inextricable tangle, and poles are reported down in every direction.
The alarm service has been rendered almost useless by the favages of the storm. This morning the operators could only communicate with one or two of the fire louises. while the bells cannot be sounded should

a fire break out.
When Supt. Henry R. Milessaw the serious when supt. Hearly R. Malessaw the serious condition of affairs he at once organized his force of repairmen and accompanied them in person on a tour of impection. It will require a week's hard work to get the fire lines in good working order. Had a conflagration started last night dur-ing the gale no alarm could have been sounded, and terville consequences would ided, and terrible consequences would have ensued.

Today it is impossible to sound the fire bells or reach but few of the engine houses

The police wires are also in a knoble, and this forenoon Operator Ossie Klinger, at headquaters, could only communicate with No. 6, Licut. Kelly's. The wires extending to the other eight precincts, the hospitals and prisons were all wide open or badly crossed. The police Gamewell patrol system is also badly out of order.

BAD AT FALLS CHURCH.

Buildings Demolished and Crops Dam aged by the Storm.

The storm last night proved disastrous to the residents in and the farmers around Falls Church. Luckily nearly all the corn had been catand shocked, but the very late corn was totally ruined. Not only was it flattened to the ground, but all the leaves were torn off, leaving only the stocks remaining. Fruit trees were torn up from the roots, and the profits of several years of care and toil were in a night cut off. of care and toil were in a night cut off. D. O. Munson's nursery suffered considera-

D. O. Munson's nursery suffered considerable loss in this way.

In Falls Church the large barn of Lieut-Barry, U. S. N., was destroyed. The barns of Messes. J. C. De Putron, Rev. Robert Nourse, McKenney, Caroniss, Benjamin Hummer and others were wrocked.

With but few exceptions, every windmill within a radius of rive miles was blown down.

down.

The roofs of the houses of E. F. McDantels. J. Bracedid, Each Osborn and others were unroofed.

Mr. Duke Torresson met with a rerious loss. His barn and fine, well-specked sho were both wrecked. Thestorm | myes mayor with the property

Continued on Second Price.

King's Palace Grand Fall Opening to

4:30 O'CLOCK.

DELAYED TELEGRAH

Other Cities Suffered From Its Furious Blast.

MANY LIVES ARE LOST

Damage Done to Property Will Amount to Millions.

IS CHIEFLY FELT IN SOUTH

In Savannah Six Persons Were Killed and From Other Points in Georgia Comes Reports of Fatalities-Fears Entertained That Full Accounts May Show a More Serious Condition Than in 1893-Charleston Also Heavily Stricken-Great Havoc Is Caused by the Storm in Baltimore and Through Pennsylvania-Two MenCrushedUnderaCollspsingFurnace at Reading-Fury of the Wind Felt us Far us Syracuse.

The hurricane Which caused such heavy damage in Washington last night swept over a wide expanse of country, chiefly through the Southern States, though i also raged savagely between here and Ballimore and farther North. It prostrated wires everywhere and completely isolated the capital so far as telegraphic communica tion is concerned.

This accounts for the lack of press dispatches in the first edition of The Evening Times today. Thanks to the energetic efforts of the United Associated Presses, a more complete pen picture of the storm's ravages is presented in this edition-

Savannah, Sept. 30.—Seven lives lest, a milian deliars worth of property destroyed is the recard of the cyclone which swept Savannah from 11:30 a. E. until 12:15 Savannan from 11-20 a. c. and 12-20 p. m. yesterday. The loss of life and damage to property outside of the city may be greater than now known. Hardiy a house in this city escaped without more or less damage, although there are few compara-

tively total wrecks.

The loss of life and damage to property are yet mere estimates, and both may be greater than now known. The storm, which had been larking in the eastern Gulf for the last few days, swept

rapidly across Florida at 8 o'clock yester-day morning, and without warning burst upon Savannah. In half an hour it had done its work. The streets are filled with wreckage. Hardly a house in the city escaped without more or less damage, though there are few compara-tively total wreaks.

Before the storm was at its height, the

weather observer said it would not be over forty miles an hour. It began to rise at 11 o'clock. Haif an hour later, it was blowing sixty miles an hour, and the air was filled with flying debris.

When the wind reached a velocity of when the wind reached a venerity as skity-six indies no lear the instruments at the weather station were blown away. The storm was terrine in its intensity, exceeding the great evolone of 1853, which devastated the South Candina coest, The shortness of its duration was all that saved aunitritation of everything within its range. The storm came from the southeast and swept directly over the

city. LOSS GREATER THAN IN '93.

There is no communication with the sur There is no communication with the sur-rounding country. Nonews has been received from Tybee, and which suffered to severely during the cyclone of August, 1893. The reports indicate that the damage and olss of life will be greater than then. The only train to arrive in the city since

the storm began is the northbound Pl exstem fast mail, which arrived two hours late, and is still here a waiting information as to the condition of the track north of here. A special train was sent out late this aftermoon over the Plant system, but has not yet returned. The Central Railroad will run out a special train tonight. No trains Peninsula Railroad.

One of the most complete wrecks is

Forsythe Park, which has been the pridof the city. The city is a tangle of wires The street car lines stopped running sor after the blow began, and the cars are standing on the tracks in every part of the The warehouses on the river front

were heavily damaged.
At Gordon wharf, a flying timber from a building a bundred feet away struck Wallace Johnston, a clerk, killing him ustantly. W. G. Thompson was killed at the large of the contant's mill. wreck of A. S. Bacon & Company's mill. Several people were also injured in the de-struction of Morton's wharf. Four negroes at Southville, a colored settlement in the southern portion of the city.

were caught under a falling roof and EVERY PUBLIC BUILDING DAMAGED. Hardly a public building escaped its fury. The forest trees in the city were laid in swaths Parks were laid in ruinsand man

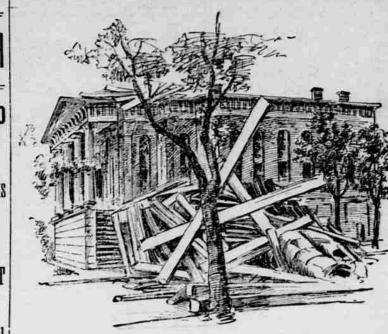
buildings razed to the ground. The im-mense Plant system passenger depot was the first building in the path of the storm, and was completely destroyed.

The magnificem pitze train of the Plant system exhibites at the Cotton States' Expesition and stored in the shed, was wrecked and the cars are almost a totalloss The Central Railroad of Georgia and Ala tama freight warehouse on the opposite

The public market was blown in. Titreater was part ally unroofed and the Second Baptist Church is almost a total wreek. The Savahnah Hospital and the Georgia Infirmary were unroofed. The Cty and Suburban Street Railway car barns, in which were stored twenty car-were blown down. The Georgia Hussan

No. 1 heart shingles, every one guaranteed perfect, at \$3.25 for 1,000 4x20. F. Libbey & Co., 6th and N. Y. ave.

THE NEW YORK AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STEEPLE



armory was badly damaged. Nearly every store in the retail part of the city was more or less damaged.

FOUR KILLED IN BRUNSWICK. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 30.-H. M. Merrill, of the Allenta Telephone Company, react-ed Atlanta late last night from Bruns-wick and states that the city of Brunswick is tadly damaged and that three big vessels were sunk in the Brunswick har-ber. The latter were blown away from their morings. The waves of the sea budthewinddestroyed much of Brunswick's shipping interests.

Mr Merrill says that the famous old gunboat, the Monitor, was blown away from her pier and that she was fleating helplessly in the harbor and in danger of going to the bottom: Telegraphic commu-mention was restored with Brunswick at 1 o'clock this morning. Authentic news of the hurricane is being received. Four persons were killed outright in Brunswick, as follows: William Daniels,

Abel Davis, John Jefferson and baby.
A careful estimate places the dambae at \$500,000. Many persons were damecrosslyinjured. One lady was killed at Everett. small station a few miles from Brunswick. The radroad tracks were obstructed by trees and poics, and the only train which came through from Brunswick was preceded by a wrecking train and crew to a distance of twenty miles.

Affanta, Ga., Sept. 30.—Specials to the Constitution from Brunswick stats that the loss by the storm there will exceed \$400,000. Several lives were lost, but at midnight the st was incomplete. The Plant and Southern railways are og the lesers. The wires went down be got through until late in the night.

Charleston, S. C., Sept. 30.-Sixty-two tailes an hour was the velocity reached here last night by the burricane. About 11 o'clear the sky filled up with swiftly moring clouds and the wind because more beisterous. From nonuntilationt 8 o'clock the wind rose rapidly and the official records howed that saxty-two nifes per hour was reached. Trees, fences, shutters and loose signs came down.

Almost before the storm had reached a serious point here, the city was practically shut off from telegraphic communication with the rest of the world, and it was not illes an hour was the velocity reached here

with the rest of the world, and it was not restored until late last night. Fortunately inspits of the fury of the wind, compatatively little damage was done here, and so far as known to one was seriously injured.

CRUSHED UNDER A FURNACE. Reading, Pa., Sept. 30.-A telegram received by the coroner of this city at 2 o'clock this morning from Temple, this county, says that the cast house of the bad condition of wires, further particulars

cannot be obtained. Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 30. - During the ing the tag Edwin Terry, by for New York, collided with a freight pro-peller near West Point. Phot George Hammond and a steward, Robert Posey, both of the Terry, were injured.

The former was hart internally, and the latter had an arm broken.

The steamer Fowler brought the Terry in. She was not able to proceed. The propeller was beached on the flats at Cold

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Great havon was wrought by the storm here this morn-ing. Buildings were unroofed, chimneys blown down, trees uprosted and the streets strewn with broken trees. Street car traxel was delayed owing to broken wires. Telegraph and telephone wires are down. Loss cannot be estimated at this hear. No fatalities reported. The storm was south by southeast.

ALMOST WIPED OUT

People Hurt, Houses Demolished and Trees Uprooted at Rockville. (Special to The Times.)

Rockville, Md., Sept. 30.—This place was nearly demodished last night by an equinoctial storm, which struck here about 10 o'clock and raged until 12:45. Many houses, charches, and magnificent shade trees were torn to pieces. The Episcopal Church was nearly blown to the ground. The tower was blown over on the roof of the structure, which gave way, and the large stained glass windows, which beautified the church, were

broken into small pieces.

The colored Methopst Church, a brick

building, had its entire front blown off, and the Christian Church was treated in a like manner.

The beautiful shade trees, for which the town has been famous, were utterly uprooted over the entire place. The street from Joseph Reading's drug store to the dwelling of Mr. William Voirs Eouic, ir., is one large mass of fallen trees. The courthouse square, which has ever been the pride of this place for the beauty of its

trees, wasuterly stripped of the mand what remains are a few trunks without a vestige of a limb upon them.

The Beallis subdivision it will take days to clear up, owing to the great havoc

played with the trees there.

The dwelling houses throughout the towr are more or less injured. The houses injured were Mrs. S. R. Lydaun's roof tlown off, windows blown out and wind-mill laying over against the house; D. H. Warfield's store, brick, side blown off and trees blown over front portion of the building; S. P. Lydanne's provision store, front blown off; Mrs. Authony's tin roof blown off. Mrs. kebecca Veirs, side of building brok-

airs, record vers, says of containing pro-en; William Veirs Boule, Jr., windows blown out of rear of the house; D. Cooke, colored, house broken in half by falling tree. Other houses slightly injured were those of Henry Viett, John G. England, William Reading, Warren Choate, Horace Sedawick. colored, and Miss Margaret, Beatl.
The injured so far as known are few.
John Kilchuer, face badly bruised befalling tree; Pine and Mary Cooke, colored,

injured about the back and arms, badly Much anxiety is felt by the citizens here

for the people in the small towns mar here as no one has been able to get any wor.

it appeared as if a large fire was raging in that neighborhhod last night. At reiegraph and telephone connections were destroyed at an early hour last night. The damage done here has been estimated by many at \$50,000, but others seem to think this very small.

small town about two miles from here, as

STORM IN BALTIMORE.

Considerable Damage Done by Unroofing of Buildings and High Water. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 30.-A cyclone, which had been traveling up the Atlantic oust from the Gulf of Mexico, struck Balimore yesterday morning, and, after a heavy rain during the entire day, developed to dangerous proportions between 10 and 11 o'clock at night, and did much damage along the harbor and in other sections of the

city.

The easterly and southeasterly winds which had accompanied the storm suddenly gathered with all the fury of a hurricane, and swifled through the streets with a ve-locity that was estimated to be considerat .

The than forty miles an hour.

Upon the wharves fell the brunt of this maddened rush of the winds. The direction from which they came caused the water in the harbor to back up above the level of the surrounding streets and flood these to the depth of a foot or nore, enguling the side-walks and filling the collars of mescantile CURRENT WAS WAIST DEEP. Along Prais street from the foot of Gay.

street to center Market space the current was meet than waist deep, while Light, Cal-vert Charles. Cheapsine and the other thor-cupfigures adjacent to the water on the north side of the hartor were soon filled

with swirling pools.

City and suburmin Railway cars running along Pratt street were blocked in numbers, and, the water flooding them, passengers were forced to leave and wade through the water.

Things were lively along Center Market space during the violent part of the storm. space during the violent part of the storm. Water backed up into Jopes' Falls to such water becked up in 1968, 1968, 1968, and a extent that it poured over the walls and flooded Swan and Water streets to a depth of about three feet. Patrolinan Burns, whose beat is in this neighborhood, saw that there was danger that the houses would be flooded, and be set to work to arouse the timates.

he inmates. When he reached the corner of Concord and Water streets he waded waist deep and Water streets he waded wast deep through the water to a house occupied by Peter Joyce and family. The family were aroused and waded out of their home, as their first floor was partly submerged. Mr. Joyce cartied one of his children and Mrs. Joyce had another in her arms. AT THE RAILROAD WHARVES

San street, were isolated on what they called a "attle Venice of their own."

When the blow consmensed and the water in the harbor seemed likely to rise to an unusual height, the agent in charge, Mr C C Swartz, put an extra gang of men at work, and at midnight had transferred all the merchandise on the wharf to positions out of danger the wharf to positions out of danger from the water. Between thirty and forty car loads of miscellaneous freight were stored on the wharf.

stored on the whati.

The experience of Mr. Swartz and his helpers was a lively one for a time. The wind leshed the water into waves, which steadily rose until they submarged the steamy rose that they summared the wharf and the streets approaching it. Whichever way they booked the men could see only a mass of water, with ware-houses rising out of it like islands. Dacks and wharves were completely submerged and the waves were dushing against the end of the warehouse in which the men were working

The froof renched a depth of six inches on the floor of the warehouse, but fell about three belies shortly after midnight, sought dry fooling on boxes and barrels while they kept their watch over the freight in their charge. Five white men-antsystem colorediaboters were imprisoned in the warehouse on the dock during the height of the flood. ALL THE WIRES DOWN.

The wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company between Baltimore and Washing ton suffered. Nothing was heard from the South after 10 o clock at night. F. W. Ganger, night colef at the main office, Bal timore and Calvert streets, said: Out of a hundred wires between the two

cities we had not a single wire in operation. Half our wires are down between Balti-more and Philadelphia, and our wires from the West are in almost as had condition. We heard nothing from the South and little from the North and West after the storm broke. It will be impossible to gauge the damage until an investigation is made." Mr. Gauger said that men will be sent out on the various lines as early as possible this

morning to locate the damage and make re-

The same condition prevailed with the Postal Company. It was cut off from all communication with the South at 10 o'clock and most of its Northern and Western wires. were down, Orders were given for the re-pair men to get to work at daybreak.

About 1 o'clock the direction of the wind altered and the violence of the cyclone absted. The rain resumed the steady, even downpour which it has maintained during

Bijou Closed for Repairs. On account of damage done to the ventila-tors and roof by the storm, the Pajoo Famity Theater will be closed for a few days this week. A force of carpenters and tin roofers are making the necessary repairs, and no doubt the regular performances will begin on Saturday next.

the day, and water receded into the harbor

Had Her Nose Broken.
Lizzie Ford, colored, had her nose broken
during a fight with Joseph Carter, also
colored, in O street alley. She was removed to Freedman's Hospital in the Seo
and precinct patrol wagon.

The finest, the best boards, only \$t per 100 feet . common loards, 75c, per 100 feet. Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

Ivy Institute Husiness College, Eighth and K; best in Washington; \$25 a year. Thaning, Stone per 100 feet, all one which F Liber, & Co. 6th and N. Y. ave.

from them. The people are particularly King's Palace Grand Fall Opening to anxious concerning the fate of Derwood, a day and Thursda